Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12, No. 17. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1938.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

Now comes John L. Lewis, whose CIO activities, first and last, have been a contributing factor in throwing out of employment hundreds of thousands of men especially in the steel and motor industries, with a demand upon the Federal government, using a resolution passed by the United Mine Workers of America as his voice, demanding an appropriation of $2,000,000,000 for relief in the next fiscal year.

We state that John L. Lewis' CIO activities in forcing up wages in key industries have been a contributing factor to the present depression. High wages have caused an advance in prices which consumers are unable to pay, and refuse to pay. The unorganized strike of consumers is the unanswerable argument to organized labor when it overreaches itself. But John L. Lewis has what purports to be an answer. He demands that the United States government, which is all the people, proceed to levy taxes, which hit everybody, and bear heaviest on those who are out of jobs, to raise another two billions to take care of the three millions that he has helped out of their jobs.

The fundamental fault, of course, does not really rest on Lewis' shoulders. The United Mine Workers contributed a half million to the election of President Roosevelt who discharged his debt by giving Lewis, as against other labor organizations, a free hand under the Wagner Act and the National Labor Relations Board, to hike up wages regardless of consequences. The real beneficiaries of higher wages for a very short time were those employed in steel and automobile manufactures. The textile workers, for instance, have gotten nothing but must now take the rap along with the hundreds of thousands of discharged CIO workers in steel and motors. For when higher wages are reflected in higher prices, sales even in normal times inevitably fall off, causing unemployment.

So John L. Lewis reaching for more power among workmen who have always been highly paid as compared with average wages throughout the country, and President Roosevelt seeking more power by tremendous concessions to Lewis, have now come to the end of their string.

Depression is a great leveler. It uncovers and exposes the pretensions of labor fakirs and political visionaries. The vastly benevolent who would remake this world closer to their heart's desire are left stranded when the tide of prosperity ebbs away, and like the whale that recently floated ashore in San Francisco bay, their odor fills the political firmament. Tea Pot Dome in all its ugly grandeur, will be fly speck in history compared to the mountainous graft of the New Deal when it is fully investigated by either the Democratic or Republican administration that will go into power in 1940.

As that time approaches there will be a running to and fro and a wailing among that vast army of tax consumers who have so long sucked at Uncle Sam's pap bottle. The day of reckoning may be even sooner than we think. Congress is peeking behind Ma Perkins skirts to find who is hidden there besides Harry Bridges. The Labor Board has been on the Senate pan. There is talk of overhauling the Wagner Act which has fostered the CIO, an organization that in turn, has enrolled more communists than were ever before grouped under one banner. Between the Labor Board and the CIO some two millions of working men have been eased out of their jobs. The result of course is a hurried search for a goat. The President at first blamed big business, No. 1 whipping boy, but of late he has "laid off" big business, especially since little business, which means the rest of the population, seemed to be suffering from the same over-dose of the New Deal physic.

We have here on a gargantuan scale buck passing the effect of which must soon begin to percolate into the dullest brains of the country. John Lewis, who has had his day toward improving the common lot of the "forgotten man," has failed miserably. He passes the buck to the President, who has also had his opportunity to raise the "forgotten man" to a state of Elysian bliss and woefully bungled it. President Roosevelt who has instituted such a tax on the undistributed earnings of big business as to deplete their surplus, laid away for just such a rainy day as now, passes the buck to business, which is now unable to lend a hand at finding employment for workmen whose services no longer bring any return.

When Herbert Hoover appealed to employers after the crash of 1929, to carry on without reductions in wages, business responded willingly for many months after the crash. They then had treasuries that permitted them to do so. President Roosevelt, however, has taxed away the reserves of thousands of large corporations, and now makes his appeal to empty coffers. Whom the political gods would destroy they first make foolish.

Lewis and Roosevelt, are soon to follow in the footsteps of Doctor Townsend and Father Coughlan. They have had their chance and bungled it. This country is slowly moving forward to a plane of returning sanity and practicality. An outright knave in government is not half so dangerous as a visionary.

What is a Communist?

By EDW. C. UREN

In 1918, during the revolution in Red Russia, there appeared an article in the Literary Digest written by a Russian woman, which did more than anything else to cause those who read it to abhor communism and communists.

The scene was along the line of the Trans Siberian railway; the time just at daybreak. A coach load of the "intellegencia" on their way to slaughter; among them professional and business men whose only crime —from the bolshevist point of view —was that they fere of the so-called "capitalistic" class and had to be liquidated, (a polite name for massacred), according to commuist doctrine.

All, including the woman narrator, were ordered to disrobe to their underclothing. Their outer clothing, too valuable to soil, would be appropriated by their executioners. The victims were marched a few hundred yards, shivering in the cold morning air, and lined up along the edge of a depression. Below them, in grotesque horror were strewn the decaying bodies of countless former victims. The stench was overpowering.

Suddenly, the woman was recognized by one of the bolsheviks—one to whom she had performed some service, and after some parleying she is taken from the line and led back toward the car, but as she leaves she hears the order "Aim below the knees! Fire! She hears the volley of rifle fire, then the shrieks of the prisoners as their legs are shot from under them and the red fiends rush in to bayonet their now helpless victims.

This woman told of seeing victims seized, their eyes gouged out, then left to wander until death mercifully put an end to their sufferings.

Thus is presented a picture of the gentle communist in his original habitat and in full enjoyment of his creed. But it is only a small part of what actually took place in Russia, because literally hundreds of thousands were killed and starved in order to bring about the present conditions of government in which the common people are worse off than they were under the rule of the czar.

Just what is a communist anyhow? William Allen White, the sage of Emporia, says "a communist is a louse," and we will have to let that stand as about the best definition we have heard. What is the object that communism strives for? If you ask that question to a real ripe communist he wouldn't be able to tell you because he really doesn't know himself.

The average "wobbly" simply wants to destroy the government. That is his great brain storm. He lives it, preaches it, strives for it, lies and deceives for it. He resorts to sabotage, to incendiarism, to stirring up strikes and dissatisfaction, and generally throwing a monkey wrench into everything he contacts.

What he is going to substitute for our present system of government he hasn't the least idea, nor does he care, for it is the nature of the beast to create trouble and he hasn't brains enough to consider the future.

It is unfortunate that we cannot deport these misfits of civilization all in a body to some far away island where they could double cross and annihilate one another to their hearts content. Either that or send them to Russia—that great Utopia where, after twenty long years of bolshevism, where the "comrades" are permitted to work out a meal ticket offering an existence on the bare necessities of life. Where all religion is blasphemed and such fine attributes as family ties, love and affection are replaced by decree for easy divorce, promiscuity and all the baser animal instincts.

Where Stalin keeps the firing squad busy liquidating the "comrades" who throw sand in the bearings and otherwise try to wreck whatever adjustment he tries to undertake, for these kind cannot even be true to themselves on their own dung

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COUNTY OFFICERS COMMENDED BY COM. CHAMBER

A resolution commending the Nevada County officials for their maintenance of law and order during the recent attempt to lock-out the Murchie miners was passed Monday evening by the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce. The resolution was extended to include Governor Merriam and E. Raymond Cato, chief of the State Traffic patrol whose offices assisted in keeping open the Red Dog road during the clash of January 20. The resolution is published in the adjoining column.

George Hallock, president, and C. E. Clark, vice president of the California Hydraulic Miners association, were guests and appealed to the chamber to take over their drive for new members. This campaign will end March 12. President Fred Conner of the chamber declared that personally he would be glad to devote his time to such a drive, and on vote of the members was authorized to appoint a committee for that purpose.

Hallock stated that it was hoped that Nevada City would enroll 500 members. Colfax already has over 200 members and the Auburn list of new members is growing fast. Grass Valley, where the president of the Chamber Loyal Freeman, has been in charge of the drive, also has a large enrollment.

C. E. Clark stated that it was the hope of the hydraulic association to secure a minimum of 2,500 members, which would be able to exercise political power in quashing legislation inimical to the mining industry, and incidentally in assisting the mining regions to obtain more consideration for their roads when an appeal is made to the state highway commission.

During a discussion of road conditions, Clark suggested that if the Auburn, Grass Valley, Nevada City, Alleghany and Downieville people interested in good roads between Au-

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FIVE ACCUSED OF RIOTING WILL PLEAD TODAY

Five defendants accused of rioting will appear this morning at 10 o'clock in the Superior Court, Judge Raglan Tuttle presiding, to be arraigned and to plead. This afternoon at 2 o'clock Grant Spear, the sixth man held on the same charge will appear before Justice of the Peace Walter Mobley for his preliminary hearing. The other five are Henry Yuen, James Vasion, Peter Zdrich, Roy Staton and C. E. Circle.

The six were arrested and jailed on charges of rioting when they and about 60 or 80 other CIO affiliate members attempted to lock out 150 miners employed in the Murchie Mine on January 20.

SONGS OF A GOTH

By ROY GRIFFITHS DEETER

A THOUGHT ON WORMS

She crushes worms beneath her heel does Dorothy Parker
A measure of protectiveness to her own hereafter,
A lesson learned, I dangle mine
With wicked glee from my fishing line,
Four at a time, four at a time.

TRAFFIC DEATH TOLL IN NEV. CO. 90 PCT. DUE DRINK

Capt. Joe Blake of the California Traffic patrol, was the guest speaker at the Rotary luncheon yesterday. Last year, 1937, Capt. Blake said, of the ten people who died of automobile accidents in Nevada County, nine were killed as a result of alcohol drinking. A high ratio of liquor accidents runs through all the fatal crashes nationally, which numbered 40,300 in 1937.

Capt. Blake said that any man who finds a friend intoxicated sufficiently to be unsafe in driving should feel warranted in taking away the key to his car or persuading him to give over driving until sober. The inebriated friend may fel indignant but when he comes to his senses, he will probably be thankful that this was done. "Do your part," was the appeal of Capt. Blake, "in preventing drunken driving."

Driving a car has ceased to be a right in California, the traffic officer declared. It is a privilege that may be withheld in the interest of safety by the state. People who pile up a record of careless or reckless driving will be removed from the road as a matter of public safety.

The double white line over the crest of a hill was discussed by Capt. Blake. He stated that when a driver has come to the top of the hill and the way is safe and clear, he may cross the double white line, to pass another car. The double white line is put there for all drivers protection to put an end to the head on collisions at the top of a hill.

Andy Holmes was chairman of the day.

Howard Ross was appointed chairman of the committee, he is to name himself, to arrange on-to-Portola excursion on March 26, when a new club there will receive its charter, with a big dinner and a celebration. Ross is regarded as one of the founders of the new club.

Oscar Odegaard was named chairman of the On-to-San Francisco committee which will muster a big delegation of Nevada City Rotarians to attend the International Rotary meet which will take place in San Francisco next June.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Durbin of this city entertained with a turkey banquet Tuesday, Washington's birthday and several relatives and friends were present. Several hours were enjoyed in playing cards during the evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Buffington and son, Will C. Buffington, Jr., Louie Savio and Miss Frances Savio and host and hostess.

Resolution

At Monday night's meeting of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce a resolution was adopted commending peace officers of the county and highway traffic patrolmen for efficient discharge of their duty in enforcing the law and maintaining order. The resolution follows:

WHEREAS in many cities throughout the country labor disputes and riots have undermined and, in some cases, overthrown the administration of the law, and

WHEREAS on January 15 and January 20, a small subversive group of malcontents and agitators, pretending to further the interest of labor, undertook to lock out the great majority of mine workers employed in the Murchie Mine, and

WHEREAS this action was taken in violation of the Wagner Act, which provides that before a strike is called, a vote of all workers in any given plant or business must be taken and grievances presented to the management, and

WHEREAS this small subversive group undertook to prevent by force the return of a majority of the Murchie Mine workers to their jobs on January 20, and

WHEREAS Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen and his deputies, assisted by Captain Joe Blake and a force of California highway patrolmen protected the miners seeking to return to their work, from the violent onslaught of those who tried to lock them out, and

WHEREAS the courage and resolution of these peace officers resulted in restoring 150 men to their work in the Murchie Mine, now therefore be it

RESOLVED by the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce that it upholds and commends Sheriff Tobiassen and Captain Blake for their prompt, efficient and courageous enforcement of the law, and be it further

RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be mailed Governor Merriam, E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California highway patrol, Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen, and Captain Joe Blake, in testimony to the appreciation and respect in which they are held by the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce and all law abiding citizens in this community.

Pioneers Honored at School's Dedication

The new $117,000 Nevada City Elementary School was dedicated last Tuesday by appropriate ceremonies at the new school. There was a pleasant and entertaining program in the auditorium of the modern schoolhouse before the formal dedication by officers of the Native Sons. The program began with a musical pageant directed by Mrs. Marian Libbey. It was entitled "America the Beautiful" and consisted of three delightful acts, which follow:

1. Colonial Days with George Washington, Betsy Ross and a Minuet.

2. Crossing the Plains, by high school students who produced a tableau of an emigrant party and sang pioneer songs.

3. Young America Today with Boy Scouts, and Campfire Girls, who illustrated the Ideals, Education, Justice, Human Kindness and Patriotism.

These tableaux were excellently presented and were a splendid evidence of Mrs. Libbey's brilliant work.

James F. Colley, president of the Nevada City Board of Education was chairman of the meeting and introduced the speakers. Colley presented Mrs. Allison Watt of Grass Valley, Past Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West; Edna Briggs, Grand Vice President of the Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters who came to represent the organization, officers of Native Sons, and Frank Conn of Sacramento, who was a Nevada City resident in boyhood and had attended the old Washington grammar school.

Louis F. Byington, one time U. S. District Attorney in San Francisco, and past Grand President of the Native Sons, made a stirring patriotic speech. He avowed that communism stood no chance in America and advised Reds to go back to their own countries if they don't like it here.

Harmon E. Skillen, also a past Grand President of the Native Sons, made a speech on loyalty to the state of California.

Mrs. Belle Douglass spoke on the history of Washington school. Her speech is included in another column. Fred L. Arbogast gave interesting recollections of his Washington school days. William James, President Hydraulic Parlor, Native Sons, presented the State and American flags to the school. His gift was accepted with a brief address by E. M. Rector, for the Board of Education.

Theresa Alaria on behalf of Laurel Parlor, Native Daughters presented members of the board of education with buttoniers. Nevada City high school band played several pieces under the direction of Leslie Sweeney.

THIEF ROBS DRY HOUSE OF MINE

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen is making an investigation of the robbery of the dry house at the Fortuna mine shaft which took place sometime Wednesday night. The clothing of the miners had ben ransacked and an unknown amount of money taken. Watches and other personal effects were also stolen the thieves doing a thorough job. The dry house is a short distance from the shaft and nearer the highway. The miners on night shift are working on the lower levels of the 410 foot shaft.

The property is situated along the Nevada City-Grass Valley highway the buildings being only a few hundred feet from the road. The mine is being reopened after a shut down of over 30 years.

IN THE SPRING, TRA LA LA

Two local men trucking coal from Colfax to Nevada City Wednesday saw something rather remarkable which the warm sunshiny spring weather brought out. In the morning trip to Colfax over the Grass Valley Colfax highway fruit trees did not show any blossoms, but in the afternoon they noted a fruit tree all pink blossoms, about half way along the route, and at the junction of the road with route 40 a tree had blossomed out completely.

Robins appeared in Nevada City Wednesday and bees, frogs and insects are out this fine weather.

NEVADA CITY SCHOOL HISTORY IS OUTLINED

ADDRESS OF BELLE DOUGLASS AT DEDICATION OF NEVADA CITY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

In 1849 and '50 few brought families to California yet some there were and in '51 there were about 250 children in the county whose parents were naturally desirous of education and many liberal minded citizens were willing to be taxed for the purpose.

The many school teachers, ministers and professional men could do so much better in the mines they had no desire to enter the ranks as pedagogues.

Private schools however were opened in 1853, two in Nevada City, one in Grass Valley and one in Rough and Ready.

To show how rapid the development, ten years later, there were 27 schools, 28 teachers.

In 1858 the women of this community united in one grand effort to have a public school and started a fund by giving a festival at Temperance Hall, a public building at the foot of Sacramento street.

On this occasion 200 people sat down to a banquet, about half of them women, which was unusual at this period of California history; $1400 was netted for the cause at this one event and the residence then located on the present lot of the Episcopal church, was purchased and fitted up for a high school, upstairs, and a primary school in the basement.

By 1867 there were two primary schools No. 1 being on the lot about where Mr. A. W. Hoge lives, 83 pupils, Miss Jewett teacher.

One on Piety Hill, Miss Irwin, teacher, with 40 pupils.

Intermediate schools were North side of Pine street where Howard Penrose home now is. Frank Power, teacher, 60 pupils.

Colored school on south side of Pine street opposite the Eden residence. George Cantine, teacher, 18 pupils. Later the colored children were taken into the white schools and that building was used for a church.

There were also three private schools. That of Mrs. Sampson near the present location of the Methodist church, 20 pupils.

Mrs. Hibbards school at foot of Boulder street with 40 pupils.

Miss Olive Litchfield's at junction of East and West Broad street, with 24 pupils.

In 1868 the population required better housing for the children and the present lot was purchased and the Washington school house built, at a cost of about $20,000.

A donation was made by the Relief Committee of 1856 of $1000, from the residue of their fund and the Cosmopolitan Benevolent Society conducted a gift enterprise in form of a lottery for which fifty thousand tickets were sold, the main prize of ten thousand dollars going to La Porte, Plumas county.

Newspapers referred to the building as an elegant structure and pride in its upkeep and preservation always prevailed. Strict deportment of the children being demanded as regarded the building so as time wore on it retained its beauty and usefulness.

Dedication of Washington school was held on February 22, 1869 and lives in the memory of many today as an event of magnificence and social achievement.

In speaking of the advantages of this edifice one news item stated that geography could be taught by simply viewing from the windows the mountains, valleys, creeks, springs, etc. that surround the city and that the building was graced by as bright a lot of children as could be found anywhere.

The salaries of the teachers ranged from $100 per month in the high school to $60 in the primary grades, the janitor receiving $35 per month for his services. The board of trustees were expected to and did examine the pupils for promotion, besides passing on the fitness of the

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Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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The Week

By H. M. L. Jr.

The resignation of Anthony Eden from his post as British Foreign Secretary has been made the occasion for a lot of moaning about deserted ideals by everyone who considers it his duty to put in a good word for pure principles now and then. This moaning, being one of the luxuries of freedom, in this country, is enjoyed to the fullest by all and sundry with a great deal of satisfaction, but without much effect. The fact that everyone from David Lloyd-George to the man in the barber's chair deplores England's busting of the dream-like vestiges of the League of Nations does not make them any more anxious to go to war for their principles. Visionaries throwing up their hands in abhorrence of the grossness of the Chamberlain line of action pretend not to realize that the English policy has always been to use the popular sentiment for ideals of a medium grade and bright color for the furthering of practical ends.

Why should England snoot at the aggressor nations? Why is England the exalted British Empire with the biggest navy in the world and the most colonial possessions? Because the Englishmen are more altruistic in their methods of bearing the white man's burden? Because of the innate superiority of the Anglo-Saxon race? No. England is as powerful and rich as she is because she carried out aggressive policies more successfully and persistently than any other nation. Pretty boy Eden with his equipment of Eton ideals didn't like Mussolini and Hitler. They were too rough and tough and mean, and they didn't like pretty boy Eden any more than he liked them. He couldn't deal with them. Now they're both strong and belligerent and if anybody wants peace in Europe they have to deal with the Fascist roughnecks.

England and Italy are a great deal farther away from war with each other than they were before Eden resigned, and Germany, too is a great deal more kindly disposed toward England. The boys may continue to carry their lunch pails to and fro daily, instead of living in the mud and wasting a lot of expensive gunpowder et cetera on their brothers across the way. This carrying to and fro of the lunch buckets daily, even if the peaceful privilege be secured at the price of a dream-like ideal or two is a delightful practice as compared with a daily routine of pottering around in the trenches heaving high explosives at your fellow man. Maybe peace without ideals is more of an ideal than war for ideals.

We often suspect that people who, to impress their constituents, yell their heads off about "dishonorable peace" and "fighting for our ideals" either are not eligible for any conscription or have not dwelt much in their minds upon the possibilities of going to war present. We wonder how much an ideal means to a man who has just ben embarrassed by having his intestines shot out. There are few people who would trade their bodily wholeness for a principle but after men get old enough to have a name in politics or diplomacy and too old to be conscripted, they no longer worry much about this aspect of their laudable aspirations to a paradise on earth.

Statements obliquely in favor of going to war for principle are so frequent and made by such distinguished gentlemen that they must naturally find a fitting place in the great literature of the world. We suggest a place somewhat below that reserved for the pre-election prom-

PEDESTRIAN RIGHT AT CROSSING EXPLAINED

This space to be reserved for a road safety feature released by the Nevada County Safety Council.

The rule of pedestrian crossings are not generally understood. A pedestrian, crossing a street or highway, within a marked pedestrian lane, or at a crossing not marked, has the right-of way and all vehicles must slow down or stop in order to give a pedestrian freedom to pass. In order to avoid accidents at street crossings cars approaching intersections or pedestrian lanes must slow down before reaching them. Reduce speed to not over fifteen miles an hour, be alert to stop or slow down if necessary. At fifteen miles an hour, the minimum distance in which a car can be stopped is thirty feet, the length of two automobiles, if brakes are not in the best of condition the distance is thirty five feet. Should a pedestrian suddenly come into the crossing an accident could not possibly be avoided.

Remember the pedestrian is entitled to his right of way as much as the driver is entitled to his right of way. The few seconds taken in slowing down or stopping is of little moment when compared to the fact that an accident might be avoided.

The Califonnia Vehicle Code Sec. 560, provides that: "The driver of a vehicle must give the right of way to a pedestrian crossing the street or roadway within any marked cross walk or within any unmarked cross walk at an intersection."

NEILSON PROPERTY

Mrs. K. Neilson of North San Juan was a Nevada City visitor Wednesday. She stated a 60 foot shaft on her property is showing good values in gold, silver and copper. Several veins run through the ground which is three miles north of the old Empress mine at Newtown. Her son in law, Al Janes, is developing a piece of ground near Downieville that is giving evidence of rich recovery of gold as work progresses.

COLLECTS ODDITIES

Max Solaro, fire truck driver, has an unusual collection of oddities in the lobby of the city hall. Among them is an old hand powered sewing machine, the tiny thing being dug up when WPA workers were excavating at the Pioneers park, two years ago. There is an old sword dated 1862 with initials U. S. and J. H. on it; an old pistol dated 1864, and a portion of another old pistol dug up when excavation was being done for the new city hall; sections of old fire hose, pieces of the well riveted hose used to put out fires about Nevada City years ago.

...ers of socialist politicians and slightly above that occupied by anonymous letters promising to reveal facts criminally implicating someone for a client retainer. This place may seem a little low in the scale of literature but readers will be gratified to know that it is still above "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and "Letters to the Editor" lamenting the decline in youthful morals.

Students preparing for life in the bright new world of the middle twentieth century should, of course, be equipped with a Class A set of high ideals. It would be expedient also to teach them that if they do not intend to skin the other fellow they should at least make darn sure that the other fellow is not going to be able to skin them. This is really the basis of all practical idealism. Once you have the other fellow by the ear he will listen with politeness. If you can keep him by the ear he may even follow out your idealistic plans. That is why England, who has long admitted that she was really too well principled to take advantage of her practical opportunities, has always had such a big navy. Lately the other boys having been getting pretty strong and England is easing off on the ideals line and building boats like mad.

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THE NEW SCRUB WOMAN

CCC BOY GOES TO GOOD POST IN ALASKA

Bill O'Leary, who has served efficiently as telephone operator in the local headquarters of the Tahoe National forest for several months, left yesterday for the CCC camp in Grass Valley and will leave there on Tuesday for his long journey to Alaska. He was one of three brothers sent to the "outside" to complete their education after all of them had finished grade school at Fairbanks. They spent three years attending Sacred Heart College in San Francisco, one brother returning home, one remaining in the city and Bill joined the CCC boys two years ago.

The boy's mother and sister also reside in the city while the father, and another sister are in Alaska. Bill will go by boat to Seward, Alaska, and then make a 360 mile trip to Fairbanks. His brother has a summer mail contract to carry the U. S. mail on a 160 mile route. Autos and horses are used on the route. O'Leary is anxious to get home and expects to remain in Alaska where he spent the first thirteen years of his life.

DANIELS BLDG. REPAIRED

Repairs are being made on the Daniels building at the corner of Pine and Commercial streets. Cement has ben poured along the sidewalk to keep water out of the basement. New timbers for underpinnings have been placed and flooring will be laid in the apartment. Reports are the building has been rented.

ENGINEER TO RETURN

It is reported A. Duggelsby, manager for some time of the Benguet mining company properties at Baguio, Philippine Islands, is enroute home. Mr. Duggelsby was in the employ of the Searls interests at Alleghany as superintendent of the Lightner and Brush Creek properties before going to the islands about ten years ago. He has been managing properties for the Newmont interests in the Philippines.

YELLOW JACKETS IN CASABA CONTEST

Coach Bev Barron's expert hoopsters will take the floor at the new high school gym in the deciding game of a series between Nevada City High Yellow Jackets and the Grass Valley High Miners next March sixth.

Nevada City High's flashy casaba tossers will play Grant Union A and B teams tonight. The local athletes have a Class A chance to beat the Grant Pacers.

Saturday Bev Barron's basketball braves travel to Stockton to play the formidable College of the Pacific frosh.

BERT C. AUSTIN IS NEVADA CITY VISITOR

Bert C. Austin, mining engineer of San Francisco, who with others is making a mine survey of Placer county, visited his mother, Mrs. Ella M. Austin, county superintendent of schools, in Nevada City Monday.

Mr. Austin took the place of Phil Bradley, prominent mining engineer interested in the Spanish mine at Washington, in a jumping frog contest on Treasure Island about two weeks ago. The occasion was the dedication of the minerals building for the 1939 fair exhibits. Mr. Austin stated the Grass Valley miners octette received splendid praise for their singing many old fashioned songs. Noted on the 15 minute radio program mas "Susanna."

TRAFFIC LESSONS FOR NEVADA CITY

At the regular meeting of the Nevada County Safety Council last evening it was decided to give a series of traffic safety lectures in Nevada City, the date the class will be started to be announced next week. The regular meeting of the council will be held on March 23 in Nevada City and all those who are interested in traffic safety and the reduction of the toll of deaths and accidents on our highways are invited to attend.

An April 9 the Traffic Council is being given a dance by the combined law enforcement agencies of Grass Valley and Nevada City, the dance to be held at the American Legion hall in Grass Valley. The program for this event which will be an annual affair will be announced shortly.

A the meeting last night at which Judge Raglan Tuttle presided a motion was made to request the Board of Supervisors to create a Safety Commission for the county patterned on the lines of the successful commission which has been established in San Mateo county for some time. The commission would be of seven members, all appointed by the supervisors, there would be no salaries connected with the work.

The object of the Safety Commission would be to coordinate the safety efforts and safety programs of the many organizations now engaged in this work in order to eleminate duplication of effort and in order to coordinate the whole program.

The splendid success of the effort of the Safety Council is a challenge to all interested to get behind the work and lend every assistance possible.

EPWORTH LEAGUE WILL GO TO SACRAMENTO

The Epworth League held a meeting Wednesday night in preparation for the convention in Sacramento this week end. They had a community sing and then a program. Poem, Jean Martz; violin solo, Ruth Godfrey; piano solo, Alice Graham; recitation by Miss Jean Hawkins; saxaphone solo, Phil Angove and piano solo by Cliff Hoff. After the program they played games and had refreshments.

The delegates for the convention in Sacramento will leave the church at ten o'clock Saturday morning. They will spend the week end in Sacramento, attending rallies and banquets as well as devotional meetings.

NEVADA CITY STUDENTS IN COLLEGE STAGE CAST

Nevada county will be well represented in the production of the Placer Junior College drama guild, "Winterset," to be presented in Auburn March 11 under the direction of Miss Lillian Allan

Among the Nevada county students in the cast are Shirley Brattin, Grass Valley; Dick Tuttle, Nevada City, Mary Lou Draper, Nevada City; Dorothy Thomas, Grass Valley; Matt Burgan, Nevada City and Allan Hose, Grass Valley.

Special music to reflect the mood of the play has been arranged by Otto Lee Fox, director of the Placer Junior College band. The curtain will rise at 8 p. m.

Miss Thomas has also been named business manager of the play.

Pioneers Honored

(Continued from Page One)

teachers, and also gave prizes to pupils for scholarship and deportment.

From this school have gone many who have attained fame in their professions and in the educational department of state and country.

I refer especially to David M. Matteson a graduate of our schools, of the State University and of Harvard College where he has served for years in the research department and who was one of the Washington Centennial Commission and is now a member of the Sesqui-Centennial Commission of our Constitution with headquarters at Washington, D. C.

And to Miss Maude Murchie a native of this community, head of the Domestic Science Department of California with headquarters at our state capitol.

There are many others who laid the foundation of their success and fame on these grounds.

As we allow the Washington school to pass from life and accept this new modern building of which we are justly proud, let us dwell for a moment on the efforts of our pioneer men whose work endureth forever and who made possible, even our present edifice by extending their efforts and inspiring by their example a desire for higher learning in the hearts and minds of past generations providing them with the comforts and equipment necessary for their advancement.

Let us also remember the brave women of those stirring times. In a strange land, sharing the trials and hardships of the mines, yet willing and anxoius to give to us, their children, the advantages that without their help would have been denied us.

To the pupils of today who are given much more than their predecessors ever had, I offer my congratulations. May I express my appreciation of the civic spirit of the Native Sos and assure them that the Native Daughters of this community share their interest in the work of the Board of Education whom I sincerely thank for this new Elementary School.

ROSEVILLE HOST TO ANNUAL SCOUT RALLY

That the twenty four troops of Tahoe Area Council are planning full participation in the 12th Annual Rally to be held on March 5 at the Roseville Union high school, is the word by Scout Executive Ricksecker. Five hundred scouts and one thousand friends of scouting who will view the spectacle are expected. Each troop is planning to enter contests, demonstrations, and an exhibit of scout handicraft made since last year's rally.

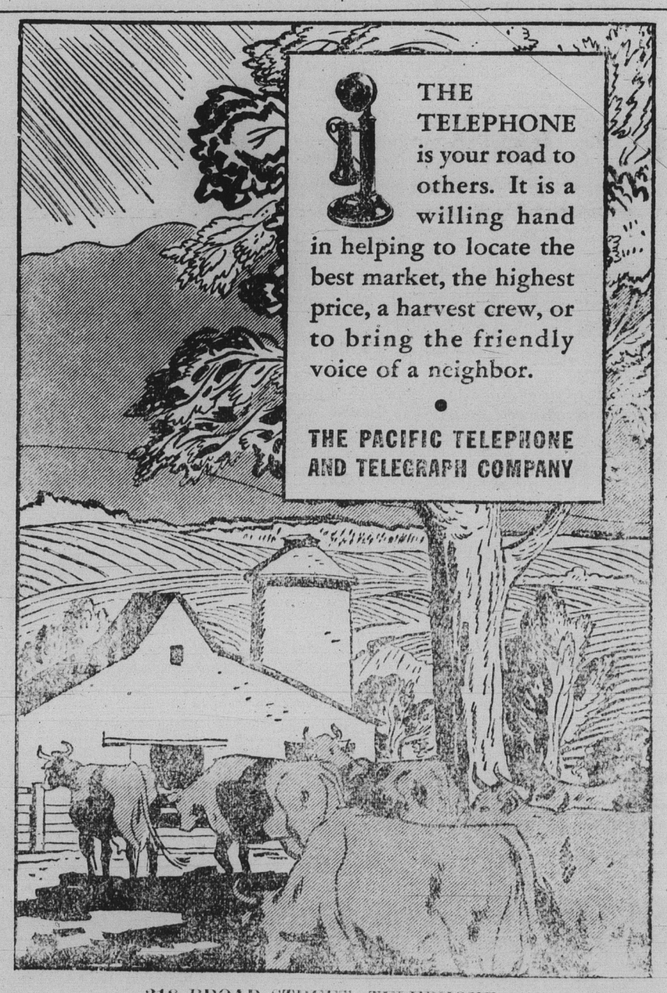
Contests will include Tenderfoot knot tying, second class fire by friction and knot tying, first class semaphore and Morse code signaling, and fire by friction. Bugling contestants will be eliminated to the number of six at 6:30 p. m. when preliminaries will be held. Eugene M. Knight, principal of Sylsan school will judge bugling.

Exhibits will be in place downstairs and open to the public from 6:30 to 7:55 p. m. when rally events will be started. Phil Jordan of Sacramento will judge exhibits.

Demonstrations will include: heliograph, first aid work, towers, bridges, camping equipment, packs, sample fires, and dramatized accidents.

The program will open and close with new features emphasizing scouting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Epperson and son of Bakersfield are expected to come to Nevaa City for the coming week end to visit Mrs. Epperson's mother, Mrs. Charles Guenther of Park avenue.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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

LOUIS F. KLUMPP, Plaintiff vs. J. B. CHINN, SOUTHERN PACIFIC LAND COMPANY, a corporation, and "also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint, adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto", Defendants.

SUMMONS IN ACTION TO QUIET TITLE.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA To J. B. CHINN, SOUTHERN PACIFIC LAND COMPANY, a corporation, and "Also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint, adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto,"

GREETINGS:

1.

You and each of you, are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, by filing a verified complaint in the Clerk's office of said Court on the 28th day of January, 1938, in which action Louis F. Klumpp is plaintiff and you are the defendants.

2.

You are further notified that the property affected by said action is situated in the County of Nevada, State of California, and described as follows:

The South Half of Southeast Quarter of Section 21, Township 17 North, Range 12 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian; excepting and reserving therefrom the 400 foot right of way of Central Pacific Railway Company, and the right of way for State Highway purposes conveyed by Louis F. Klumpp and Esther A. Klumpp, his wife, to the State of California, and the right of way of Pacific Gas and Electric Company, a corporation, across said premises.

3.

You are further notified that the object of said action is to compel you, and each of you, to set forth the nature of your respective rights, titles, estates, liens, interests, claims or demand in, to, upon or against said property, or any part thereof, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto; that the title of said plaintiffs in and to said property and the whole thereof, is good and valid; that said defendants, and each and all of them, be forever enjoined, estopped and debarred from asserting any right, title, estate, lien, interest, claim or demand in, to, upon or against said property or any part thereof, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, adverse to plaintiff; that said plaintiffs have such other and further relief as to this Court may seem meet, just and equitable, and for costs of suit.

4.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint within ten days from the time of the service upon you of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served on you in the County of Nevada, State of California, and within thirty days, exclusive of the day of service, if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer within the time above specified, the plaintiffs will take judgment against you for any money damages demanded in the complaint as rising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I, R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court this 28th day of January, 1938.

(Seal).

R. N. McCORMACK,
Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy.
T. L. CHAMBERLAIN, Auburn, California, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Feb. 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE CURNOW, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned H. A. Curnow, as administrator of the Estate of George Curnow, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of W. E. Wright, in the Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said George Curnow, Deceased.

Dated January 24th, 1938.

H. A. CURNOW,
Administrator of the Estate of George Curnow, Deceased.
First Publication January 28, 1938.
W. E. WRIGHT, Attorney for Administrator.
Jan. 28. Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25.

"Private Property—No Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

Mining claim location notices for sale at Nugget office.

GAS SALES TAKE DROP IN JAN.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 24. — For the first time in almost a year gasoline sales showed a decrease in comparison with the same month of the previous year, the state board of equalization reported today.

Gasoline sales for last month amounted to 126,64,626 gallons, on which a tax of $3,802,938.78 was levied. This tax represented a reduction of 1.37 per cent as compared with the income of January 1937. It also was $326,180 less than the amount collected last December.

Inclement weather throughout the state was blamed largely for the January reduction.

Oil companies reporting sales of more than 300,000 gallons in January were listed by the board with the explanation that resale of gasoline previously taxed, or exempt sales to the federal government or interstate commerce accounted for differences between total and taxable sales.

THIS AND THAT

By ROY GRIFFITH DEETER

This week's moan: If only Gracie Allen wouldn't sing.

Personalities: Tom Coan resplendant in a beeeautiful new black Fedora. Horsey Knees Arden of the Bee crashing down the street hot on the scent of a scoop.

This week's activities: Skiing in the warm sunshine, acquiring a grand tan and very tired legs. Written exam at the Traffic School Friday night, with everyone hoping they will pass and doubting it. The St. Agnes Guild food sale on Saturday morning. Housewives grateful that for one night at least they'll eat someone else's cooking.

Two recent topics of conversation that are well on the wane, CIO and the weather.

Coming: Stage Door, one of the Big Ten, with Ginger Rogers proving her versatility, and Katie a little less Hepburnish than usual.

Best hint of the week: When your milk bottles are empty, fill with water, jiggle a bit, and water your house plants with this solution—it does something for them.

Notes from my little Pink Book: Signs of spring, a robin on the lawn, crocuses in bloom, seed catalogs, new curtains and carpets being beaten.

The Miners Voice, a publication that can well be termed "ling-twistical".

The Chamberlain-Eden empasse—can the British lion be losing its roar?

Safety Note to Motorists: Be sure and keep your windows open just a little and have your wind shield clear and clean, it is details like this that help toward safer and saner driving.

This week's problem: Whether to give Aunt Amelia's Christmas gift as a bridge prize, or to just go down to the five-and-dime and get something pretty?

Something we have always wanted to know: Does anyone ever really get a household budget to balance?

Uncle Richard's reciept for Snow Ice Cream: Purloin a large glass, fll with snow, add gobs of fresh cream, sugar and vanilla, eat with a spoon as you would soup.

Definition of a fish net: Large holes surrounded with string.

Cheerio, everybody.

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HARRIS DRUGS

PHOTO-LAUGHICS with IRVIN S. COBB

Photos by M. U. Blumenthal

No. 1: Ah, my dear reader, 'tis the sad story of a very inexperienced and frisky young gentleman, who after having wandered from his mother's side—

No. 2: thought that life's green pastures always seemed to be on the opposite side of a very high wire fence. Don't many of us get those frisky ideas in the glorious heydays of our youth?

No. 3: And he was quite unhappy until he realized that possibly his predicament wasn't so bad after all, if he could but find the answer—

No. 4: which surely must be close at hand.

But at that, it sometimes takes a good nudge in the southeast corner of the anatomy before we fully grasp our opportunities. And when we do, we wish someone had given us that hindside kick a little sooner.

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FOR SALE—About 50 acres gravel property at North San Juan for $400. See Al Janes, Log Cabin, Yuba County, Calif. 2-25-1tp

FOR SALE—Five pairs of snow shoes (webs) with foot sandals and straps. Sizes 12x48. Will sell one pair or any number. Box AC, Nugget office, or phone Nevada City 576. 2-113tc

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ELECTROCUTION PROMISED FOR INSECT PESTS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Losses to American agriculeure, caused by plant pests and insects, cost the farming industry more than two billion dollars annually — as much as the United States spends, in normal years, for its entire program of national defense against foreign powers!

Consequently, any discovery promising to make for more effective and economical control measures, with a resultant reduction in farm losses, is of immediate interest to farmers.

And California's splendid corps of research experts and scientific technicians, constantly at work at the problem, has repeatedly made important contributions to the unending battle against both plant diseases and pests.

Latest to announce a discovery, which he hopes will pave the way for inexpensive and non-poisonous methods of controlling pests and insects is a University of California scientist J. K. Ellsworth, who reports to the American Association for the Advancement of Science that he has learned that insects are attracted to certain colors, just as men and women have color preferences in clothes and decorations.

By making use of their color preferences, Ellsworth predicts it will be possible to lure various kinds of insects into traps where they will be electrocuted—at small cost to the farmer!

One of the major pests affecting California fruit growers—the grape leaf hopper—will fly directly to a pale blue light, for example, but is not attracted to red or green, according to the scientist's report.

The California entomologist reports that in conjunction with fellow workers he used distinctly colored lights to trap leaf-hoppers and many other insects. A system of electric tubes, using neon and other gases which give a light of one color, was devised and put to test inside a cagel the bars of which were electrically charged.

He reports that the insects flew toward the light of their particular color preference and were electrocuted as they touched the bars of the cage.

As many as 5,000 insects were found dead around each trap nightly, according to Ellsworth, who declares that one trap per acre is sufficient to control the insects.

And the cost of installing and maintaining the traps amounts to only $2 per acre for an entire season, his report indicates.

If the Ellsworth discovery works out in practice as it has in tests, it will undoubtedly be of tremendous value in controlling plagues of grass hoppers, chinch bugs, army worms, moths, beetles and other insects.

Ellsworth predicts that the system of lights, with electric cages, will prove far less expensive and much more effective than poison baits and costly spray materials.

The use of such traps, in lieu of poisonous sprays, Ellsworth points out, would also eliminate the costly and tedious work of washing farm products as, now required under federal regulations to protect consumers.

As Ellsworth notes in his report to the Association for the Advancement of Science, the use of candles and bonfires to attract and kill insects is at least 200 years old.

But it has never before been established that monochromatic or single color light could be used as insect bait—with the color being varied to fit the color preferences and idiosyncrasies of individual pests.

In addition to the value of the discovery to farmers—if it lives up to expectations—Ellsworth also stresses that the innovation may have a definite value in combating malaria and other human illnesses transmitted by insects.

Agriculture owes a very real debt of gratitude to its men of science who work unceasingly, and often with only small financial rewards, to aid the farmer in his battle against natural enemies. Every reduction in the two billion dollar loss occasioned by plant pests is a reduction in farm overhead.

RELIEF HILL

C. E. Clark of the Relief Hill gravel mine, was a Nevada City visitor Monday. He stated there were about three feet of snow on the ground. As soon as weather permits preparations will continue for hydraulicking operations which will get well under way in 1940. Drift tunnels will be cut to make open cuts for the hydraulic method of mining.

Use Nugget Want Ads.

CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 24.—Miss Lesta H. Joubert, local high school teacher, returned a few days ago from San Francisco and San Jose where she spent the past six weeks visiting.

W. C. Allen and grandson Ben Allen, who have been employed at the Grant and Heether mill left a few days ago for Oklahoma on a visit to their home there.

Julius E. Pauly motored to Woodland Thursday on a short visit to his brother who is confined to a hospital there.

Lee Bullington returned from a few days visit at Wheatland Wednesday. His wife who has been visiting there returned with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Pauly and Ray Knickrem motored up from Oakland Saturday on a week end visit to their old home here.

Mrs. Constance Pfiffer returned home from Nevada City uSnday after a few days visit there.

Miss Edna Merrill and aunt Mrs. Ross arrived Wednesday from San Francisco and are visiting friends here.

William E. Groves arrived Saturday from Martinez on a short visit to his old home here.

Walter Reed arrived Monday from the lower country on a visit to his sister Mrs. F. B. Hanson.

Howard H. Hunt, Victor Spencer, Henry L. Biladeau, Marjorie Graham, Velma Johnson and Elaine Brunell of Marysville were week end visitors at the Cleveland home, coming up on a skiing party.

The young people of the community have been having sport skiing during the past week, Warren and Leland Pauly being about the best on skiis in town.

SWINDLERS USE CHURCH AS BAIT FOR SUCKERS

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 24. — Some time ago a number of local people entered a Garden Stakes Contest wherein for the sum of one dollar they received a novel medallion, and a chance to win a part of the $25,000 offered in various prizes, the contest was conducted by Father Cox for a Monastery in the east. The whole affair has been exposed as a fraud and Father Cox, along with several Los Angeles promoters has been arrested by the federal government and are out on $3000 bail.

Father Cox explained that he merely permitted the promoters to use his name and his churches name for the consideration of a certain sum of money. All the large prizes were awarded to close relatives of he promoters.

John DeGregerio came up from San Francisco Monday evening and spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Nevada City with friends. He left Wednesday evening for Petaluma where he is employed.

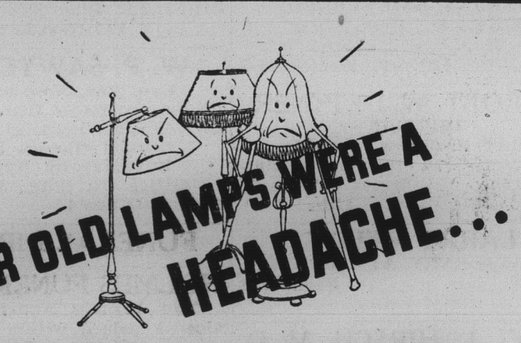
AIRPLANE TO REPLENISH LARDER

An airplane was sent out by the Nevada Irrigation District from Sacramento Monday and dropped 400 pounds of meat, butter and other perishable food stuffs to the NID camp at Bowman's Lake, 40 miles east of Nevada City. The food was placed in package form with long streamers attached so that they could be found in the snow which is 15 feet deep at camp. There are 25 men in the camp and they travel about on skiis.

MOUNTAINEER MINE

Nineteen men are employed at the Mountaineer mine at Nevada City's southern city limits, where ore is being mined from the Fortuna shaft that was unwatered to the 410 foot or bottom level last week. Ore is being milled at the Gracey mine mill about a mile and a half distant. J. M. Hoff in charge of operations, stated today, ten tons of concentrates have already been shipped. A stream of water is coming out of the east drift on the 400 foot level and the two large newly installed surface pumps keep the mine unwatered.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith and sons, Warren and Leland, Jr., enjoyed snow sports at the Nevada City ski course Washington's birthday. Mr. Smith stated there were over 50 machines at the course while he was there and many were from Marysville.



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HEAVY SNOW AT NORDEN

The records of the Southern Pacific Company reveal that at Norden, the summit of the Sierra Nevada, the total snowfall to date this season is 552 inches, or 43.5 feet, the heaviest on record for this period of the year. There has not been a winter like this for at least fifty-nine years, the length of time the Southern Pacific company has kept snowfall records.

SELBY FLAT NOTES

A group of the Camp Fire Girls from Oakland spent the week end at Celio Camp, enjoying themselves in the snow.

During the two weeks storm Selby Flat suffered considerably from falling trees, especially Mrs. Mary Younker. A large locust tree across their water flume pipe breaking it down and destroying a good gate, breaking down fences, etc.

Introducing New STRAWS FOR SPRING

Just arrived! And as new as the first spring days. Hats for every type . . . to wear with dressy or tailored outfits. Neora straws, baby pedalines, and novelty straws in new flare fronts, boleros, bretons, bonnets and off-the-face styles. Spring colors.

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J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.
GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

A Communist?

(Continued from Page One)

hlil.

Where trains are never on schedule and it takes from four to seven days of constant effort to board one. Where they will not sell you a ticket until the train arrives at the station, and when it arrivesit is too crowded to hold any more. Incidentally though they have some real service on these trains, for at division points, according to travelers there, a porter goes through the train and meticulously counts out six sheets of toilet paper for each toilet. Each sheet is imprinted in red with the communist insignia of the sickle and sheaf and the use to which it is put is very, very appropriate.

Where one reads just what the dictator wants him to read and nothing more. Where one dare not criticise the government by word of mouth or otherwise. The GPU would have our breed of loud mouthed reds mucking in Siberia in short order if they were over there.

In other words, after twenty years, still a land of misery, deceit and exploitation. This is what our pink crack-pots are busy trying to thrust upon us.

Yes, we have them with us, in all walks of life and with all the vicious qualifications — everything a real bolshevik has except the whiskers, and to be a real, fierce bolshevik you need whiskers. It helps to hide the yellow streak. Some of the college variety are just harmless crack-pots who want to appear smart, and like limburger cheese or a dead horse, attract attention.

If you want to see Russia as she really is behind the camouflage and propaganda, you should read "Kaput" byCarveth Wells. Wells and his wife went to Russia on one of the intourist excursions in 1933. The tourists were met at the pier and whisked away to the hotel in Lincoln cars. The hotel was fairly good and, while the tourists were in the midst of their meal a party of laborers are ushered into the hotel dining room and seated at an adjoining table where they devour a repast equally as good as that served the visitors. Of course the more gullible Americans remark how wonderful it is that the laborers are living so lavishly.

The Wells' however stayed over in Leningrad for several days as they wanted to go south through the Ukraine country, but it was plainly evident that the Russian government did not want them to go and after a lot of miserable privations they finally had to return.

They had great difficulty in getting accommodations or anything to eat in Leningrad, but finally had a happy thought that they had forgotten the hotel where they dined with the rest of the tourists, who had now gone on. But when they found the hotel it was closed tight, there were no Lincoln cars and the show wouldn't be put on again until the next batch of tourists arrived.

Two of our notorious misfits, Bill Haywood and Emma Goldman were big shots in their day over here and they raised merry hell for quite awhile. Both were sent to Russia where they became—just absolute zeros. In fact we never heard of them again until poor old Bill Haywood passed away a few years ago.

Emma Goldman returned for awhile but had to go back and make her bed where she chose it although she would have liked to stay here where she could at least be a small toad in a big pond.

In Tonopah in 1914 a migratory flock of agitators infested the town for several days until finally the people got tired. A number of citizens were deputized and at an agreed time—the ringing of the fire bell one evening—the cure was applied.

Now, the reds wanted to be arrested and placed in jail, and fed. Thus they would become martyrs to the cause. They were rudely disappointed however by being pulled down from their soap boxes, having the toe of a heavy boot implanted where it would do some good, and being worked over thoroughly with a pick handle. Peace and quiet immediately reigned.

It is an unfortunate circumstance that these pinks have taken over the organizing end of the CIO. They have seized an opportunity to promote their dirty work through this organization and are taking full advantage of it.

We should not condemn the CIO as a whole on this account however, although this is just what is happening. There are many good American citizens working under the CIO banner; men with families whose aggregate dues help to support these vermin in idleness and opulence. As a rule these organizers are a worthless, irresponsible lot: some of them we know only too well here at home.

But the laboring man must realize that we are existing in this country under the so-called capitalistic system. Perhaps some better system will eventually be found, but until it is any man of intelligence must admit that we are far better off than the individual who exists under the rule of Stalin, or Mussolini or Hitler.

The laboring man must take note of the fact that there isn't one of these rabble rousers who can create enough work for him to buy his breakfast. A WHOLE SHIP LOAD OF THE BREED COULD NOT CREATE ENOUGH WORK FOR HIM TO EARN A DAY'S PAY.

It takes capital to operate mines and all mines do not pay, notwithstanding the pinks from Wallace and from Montana who have the nerve to come here and tell us how or whether we can operate.

The rats who make the trouble who lie and deceive the poor suckers that go out and do violence on the picket lines, are too yellow to risk their own worthless hides. They keep in the background generating propaganda or getting out their slime sheet. All they do is create dissatisfaction and hatred and a pain in the neck to all red blooded Americans.

There was a little demonstration here the other evening—just a little preliminary by the working miners. We don't know what it was all about; perhaps the boys were just sizing up the shortest route out of town, but anyhow the reds got the jitters about it and the next morning the sheriff had a wife from communist headquarters in the city begging him to protect their office. The fear of vengeance from an aggravated public brings them whimpering to the sheriff for protection — the same sheriff they are continually through their slime sheet, villifying and insulting.

To Sheriff Tobiassen and his deputies, congratulations on a job well handled and if you need more help, which we do not anticipate, there will be plenty forthcoming. And if the occasion again arises when some force is necessary just lay on the club a little harder as interest for the abuse you have had the forbearance to suffer.

The many friends of W. B. Celio of Park avenue who has been quite ill, will be pleased to learn that he is making a good recovery, and is able to be up for a time each day.

Angus Fox, Jr., left Thursday for Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he will continue his studies in art. The young man departed on the streamliner, the Challenger.

ARCTIC MINE

After driving the Cosmopolitan tunnel at the Arctic mine an additional 100 feet a five foot vein showing considerable free gold was contacted. The formation was exposed on the surface and the tunnel was driven to prove the ore at depth. The property is several miles east of the Spanish mine on Canyon Creek, a steep mountainous country where ledge formations stand on end in many places. The mine is also below the Bowman lake canal and seven miles above Washington. L. F. Utter and associates have held this 300 acre property for years and are well pleased with the showing being made. Jack Rondoni of Nevada City is in charge of operations at the mine.

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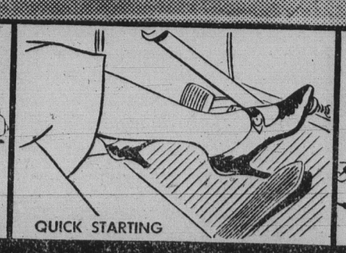
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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

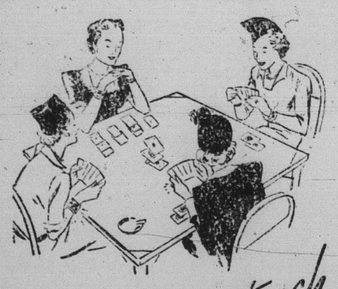
By MARY MARTZ

The sewing classes held a ... show Wednesday afternoon. The girls have just completed some very pretty wool and silk dresses. The dresses were mostly of printing plaid and were very attractive. Miss Mc-Knight is their instructor.

TO PLAY AT STOCKTON

The high school basketball team will travel to Stockton this week end and play the College of Pacific. This game is always a high light in the season, and although the boys will be up against tough opposition they will fight hard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gwin and family and Miss Betty Smith went to Cisco last Tuesday for a day in the deep snow and had a most enjoyable time.



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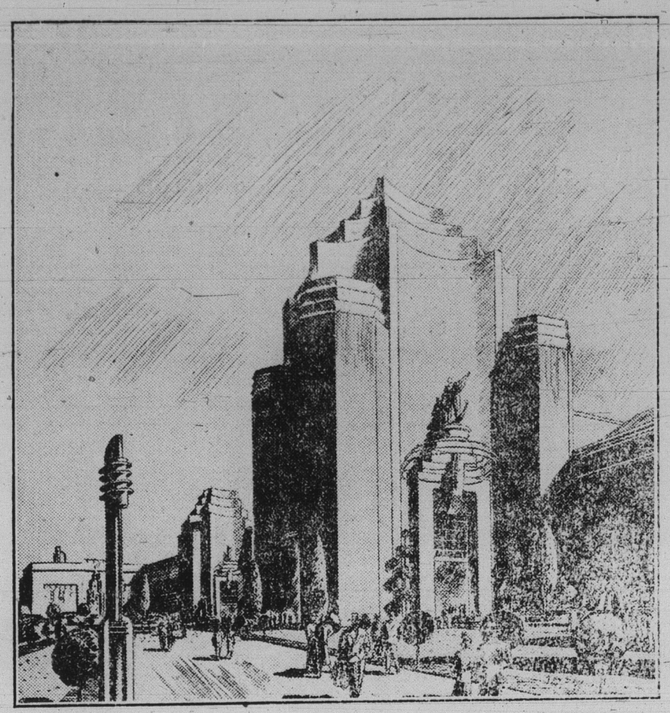

The 100-foot high South Towers of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, tower in foreground is entrance to the Palace of Homes and Gardens while tower in the rear leads to the Palace of Mines, Metals and Machinery and the Hall of the Mineral Empire.

BUSINESS WOMEN TO HEAR BLACK MAGIC TALK

The Nevada City Business and Professional Women's Club of Nevada City held its monthly dinner meeting Thursday night at the New York Hotel. Mrs. H. P. Davis spoke of her Haitian experiences. She told of voodooism and black magic practices in that country. Miss Lois Hotheworth gave an interesting talk on the control and treatment of tuberculosis.

NEW BRIDGES FOR DOWNIEVILLE

Three new bridges are to be constructed near Downieville to temporarily replace those demolished by the great Yuba flood. Forest service bridges will be constructed at the Second Divide, across the North Fork of the Yuba above Downieville and across the North Fork of the American River on the Michigan Bluff to Mosquito Ridge road.

Vic Hallock, Downieville supervisor, stated when he was in town Wednesday that a log bridge for temporary use was in construction on the Yuba on the route to the court house.

INDIANS ADOPT NEW STIMULANT IN RELIGION

BERKELEY, Feb. 24.—A new religion, an impressive combination of Christian and Indian beliefs and ceremonies, centered in a mild and apparently harmless stimulant known as "peycote," is gaining ground among the Ute and Gashute tribes of the Southwest. White neophytes who have partaken of the peyote, or dried cactus buttons, and participated in the rites, declare the new faith to be an inspiring one in every way, and productive of deep content, cleanliness, and general well being.

Details of the new religion and the manner in which it is engaging the interest of even the most primitive of the tribesmen, have been brought back to Berkeley by Omer C. Stewart, research assistant in the University of California department of anthropology. Stewart has just concluded a four months' study tour among the tribes of Utah, Colorado and Arizona, during which he lived in the native hogans, participated in the rites of the new religion, which is known as the Native American Church, and otherwise sought information concerning the Indian way of life. The study was conducted under the direction of the University Institute of Social Science as a part of the plan of the department of anthropology to obtain a complete picture of the cultural element distributions of the American Indian.

According to Stewart, the peyote has no more permanent effect than a cigar taken after a cup of strong coffee. Slightly intoxicating it gives the senses a sharper perception, clears the mental vision and intensifies color to the sight. The buttons are taken before a low, crescent shaped altar of sand. Within the crescent a fire is kept at a constant glow during the period of the ceremony, which consists of the faithful kneeling before the altar quietly praying for both friends and foes, or chanting songs in the characteristic Indian tempo, but with many Christian names and Biblical phrases incorporated therein.

The new religion had its dim beginnings in Oklahoma about 50 years ago, but received its real start when it was introduced into Utah in 1914 by Sam Roan Bear, a Sioux. Since that time this simple faith has taken a fast hold on the Utah and Colorado Indians. Stewart spent the investigation period among the Goshute, Ute, Southern Paiute and Navajo tribes and was given much assistance by the United States Indian Service.

Attorney Fred Arbogast of the bay district arrived Friday and spent two days in Nevada City with his brother, Supervisor C. S. Arbogast and family. He also then went to the Blue Tent district northeast of this city to visit another brother, J. P. Arbogast. Fred Arbogast's son, Emerson Arbogast and wife came up Saturday and remained until yesterday visiting relatives in this city and Blue Tent.

Mrs. O. McCraney motored to Sacramento yesterday to meet her daughter, Miss Amy Lou McCraney, student at University of California, who will spend the week end at home.

COYOTES PREY ON SNOW BOUND BANDS OF DEER

Captain A. H. Willard of the fish and game commission states the commission is feeding the band of mule tail-deer in the Mystic area on the Truckee river west of Truckee and other deer east of Truckee along the California-Nevada state line. Deer at Mystic are eating very little hay but are feeding on mahogany brush and are found to be in good condition. He was in the Truckee district Saturday.

A letter received by the Tahoe National Forest service headquarters from District Ranger H. I. Snider at Truckee yesterday morning stated: "We kept the news of the deer congregating in different areas out of the newspapers as long as possible to ward off poaching, but as long as it had to come out we tried to give the right data about it. They are not starving.

"One interesting thing about the hay feeding by Sierra Pacific Power company employees (hay was bought by both Washoe county and Captain A. H. Willard, of the fish and game commission, Nevada county), was the face that the deer did not touch it, unless it was placed directly in their paths to water, and then it was not eaten extensively. Captain Willard and I looked into this situation quite thoroughly February 20 when I made the second trip to the area in the vicinity of Boca, Floriston, Mystic and Fleish Power House. On this trip we saw a very large coyote in Canyon 24, which was having some trouble traveling in the snow in the afternoon. Its tracks made in the morning were on top of the snow when it was frozen. Mr. Cowgill stated he had seen two deer carcasses, killed by coyotes on the road to Lake Morrill that morning while distributing cottonsed meal bought by Washoe county."

Ranger Snider is of the opinion that the public need have no concern for the present condition of the deer in that section. All that is needed is someone to keep the coyotes away from them until the snow gets hard enough for deer to protect themselves without getting hamstrung in deep snow where going wears them down. He could not see where anything could be done to keep the deer away from the railroad, since they just cannot resist the temptation of walking where the going is fre from deep snow. A trapper might dog them away from the railroad. He counted 50 deer in one group along a ridge and would estimate there are between 200 and 300 mostly from the vicinity of Farad and to near Vedri. They will soon take to higher elevations as the snow becomes solid enough to hold them up. About a dozen deer have been killed along the railroad tracks when they become bewildered as a train approaches and they cannot get out of the deep cut made by the rotary plows throwing snow to each side of the road to a height of many feet.

District Ranger Pete Land of the Sierraville area reported that while snow is many feet deep deer are getting along very well. They feed on brush and are in good condition.

Leland Smith, head of the grazing division of the Tahoe National forest, left yesterday for a several day trip into the mountains to make a snow survey and also see how deer are faring in different districts.

EUGENE PORTER DIES IN OAKLAND

Eugene G. Porter, who was for a long time a resident of Nevada City died last Tuesday in Oakland. Porter attended Nevada City schools and was employed here for several years. He was employed by the post office department in Oakland. Nevada Lodge, No. 13, F. and A. M., claimed the deceased as a fellow member. He had a wide circle of friends who are sorry to hear of his demise. The funeral was held Thursday in Oakland.

JOE GARESIO EXPELLED FROM MINERS LEAGUE

Joe Garesio, brother of Al Garesio, who, off and on, has been secretary of the local CIO affiliate, was expelled Wednesday night from the Mine Workers Protective League for having been seen on the CIO picket line on the Red Dog road. The league sometime since adopted a resolution providing no member of another labor organization can become a member of the league, and also any member found doing picket duty for another labor organization may be immediately expelled. Al Garesio was expelled several days ago.

PRE-SCHOOL TESTS FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

Sixteen pre-school age children were evamined at the well baby conference held in Washington grammar school yesterday by Dr. Emmaline Banks. This clinic is sponsored by the Grammar School P. T. A. Mrs. Minnie Young of this city assisted the doctor in examining the children.

Present for the meeting were other women doctors, Dr. Stautmiller, in charge of Child Welfare Bureau for the State of California, Dr. Paula Tobias of Grass Valley and Dr. Hayes in charge of child work for the federal government from Washington, D. C.

BRICKLEY TO LECTURE AGAIN

Professor M. J. Brickley will resume his lectures on world affairs in a series starting Wednesday, March 16.

The average cost of these lectures to those who buy tickets for the whole series will be twelve and a half cents apiece. Brickley, whose studies have made him an authority on world affairs will speak first on the Chino-Japanese situation with particular reference to the significance of various Far East factors in the development of world trends. His last five lectures will deal with the uropean situation.

Tickets for the ten lectures may be purchased next week and weeks following at the principal's office of Nevada City high school.

Birthday Group Compliments Mrs. Schiffner

Mrs. Frank Farmer entertained most delightfully February 22 in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Otto E. Schiffner. A group of friends have held birthday parties for nearly ten years Yesterday's delightful affair departed from the usual custom of giving individual gifts to the honoree Tuesday. A large pottery vase and beautiful bouquet of spring flowers were presented to Mrs. Schiffner. The party being held on Washington's birthday the flowers in the vase were blue iris, white snap dragons and red carnations. Bunting, tiny flags and motifs appropriate to the day, were used to decorate the lovely home.

COUNTY OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One)

burn and Downieville, and Nevada City and Alleghany, would get together and agree on a program, he thought in due time better roads would result. He pointed out that the Feather river highway, costing seven millions, had less traffic on it, than the Auburn to Downieville highway did.

There was also a discussion of the county's part in the Golden Gate Exposition. At present two rival groups were engaged in trying to enlist the county under their respective banners. These groups are the Alta Californians and the Golden Empire. The concensus of opinion was that the chamber should not at present endorse either one, but wait until a conference can be had with Bert Austin who is in charge of the state mining exhibit, which is to have a building of its own at thebig fair on Treasure Island.

An invitation from the Sacramento Chamber to participate in that city's home coming week, was referred to the secretary to write for further information.

John W. O'Neill of the cemetery improvement committee, reported that he had talked with the president of the Placer County cemetery association as to requirements to form such an association. He said it would undoubtedly be necessary for all the organizations owning plots in Pine Grove and other cemeteries to deed them to the cemetery association before the association could function and taxes levied for its support It was suggested that legal advice be sought and that the various organizations owning cemetery lots be sounded as to their attitude in regard to conveying their subdivisions in the cemeteries to the cemetery association. These two matters will be attended to by the committee which promised a detailed report at the next meeting.

Miss Ruth Rector on Wednenday graduated from the University of California, receiving the degree of Batchelor of Letters and Science.

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Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

STAGE DOOR: Sensational Broadway success becomes one of the great screen dramas of the year with Katherine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou starring.

SATURDAY

ELEPHANT BOY: A Kipling picture with a thousand elephants and a million thrills. And CATTLE RAIDERS, a singing sensation featuring Donald Grayson and Iris Meredith.

SUNDAY

NOTHING SACRED: with Carol Lombard and Frederic March in a technicolor free for all farce where a little unsophisticated Vermont girl meets a hard boiled reporter.

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